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The Partisan Poisoa in the Blood

After commenting on our warning that if the bonus raid is enacted into law the American people will hold the Republican party wholly responsible for this Treasury-pillage the New York Times says:

"Our neighbor's doctrine of Repub-Hean responsibility applies also to Government expenditures and the excess profits taxes and surtaxes. The Republicans have been in control of appropriations and of the ways and means to raise revenue for a full year and more. Yet the Government is annually spending \$2,500,000.000 unnecessarily, wastefully, and the whole business of the country and all of its people are taxed oppressively and destructively to pay costs which the Republicans should have made it their first business to cut down."

Now if the Republican Congress does not reduce appropriations so as to cut current expenditures, and cut them by hundreds of millions of dollars, it will be guilty of gross incompetence. It will be guilty of flagrant neglect of public duty. This is a truth which is not debatable. It is a truth as strong, as clear and as fixed as the companion truth that if the Republican Congress votes hundreds of millions of dollars for indiscriminate bonus distribution it will write fiself down in history as not merely a Congress of squander but a gress of base political morals,

But it is a fact, and the New York Times knows it is a fact, that during from Tenafly, New Jersey : the fourteen months the Republican Congress has been in office the existing revenue schedules have had to be continued to take care of the couse quences of the colossal overspending of the Democratic Administration before the Republicans gained control of Congress and to offset part of the colossal deficit which the outgoing meet as been it could.

Democratic President of the United counted number of those who saw cessors have taken. States and two Democratic Secretaries service in the war. Indignant proof the Treasury, while deprecating tests are heard on every side from those Democratic revenue schedules honorable and patriotic veterans, and while recommending that they be whatever may be the case with comchanged when it should become post petitive politicians of the opportunist sible and safe to do so, have frankly variety who are now thinking most and honestly declared that the reve- of the acquisition of votes in a Presinues produced by them were for the dential year. But even the competitime being essential to the security of the Treasury.

If the Republican Congress had soldier bonus vote. done away with the objectionable Democratic surfaxes and Democratic and common honesty and continued excess profits taxes out of hand it patriotism of the American citizens would have left the Treasury without even the inadequate funds it now has As it is, the Treasury is incessantly eve of a Presidential election. The begging loans of the banks, begging these loans to the increasing hardship of industry and business. If the cans who followed the Eagle to vic-Republican party had cut off those revenues without any consideration in considerable numbers to line up Stuartism on passing items. The for the financial straits of the Treas- behind the emblem of the Leech. ury it would have become a worse loan beggar than it now is. It would have been stuffing hundreds of mill- Chopping Ou' the Frozen Credits. ions more of its I O U's into the banks | About the first sensible, suggestion families of Maxwell of Terregles and than it is now stuffing into them. It emanating from official Washington Drummond of Balhaidie. There is a would have been compelled to stave aimed at heading off a money famine piece about the recent sale of the off thousands more of pressing credi- is the proposal to shut down with a Thriepland estates in Fingask, and tors than it is now staying off.

When the New York Times, therefore, because of the partisan poison prime non-essential industry in this of Jacobite relics. in its blood, says what it does say country to-day. It is the industry of The issue before us came out just about the responsibility of the Republican Congress for the vicious and hearding results from warehousing its readers that January 30 was the dangerous Democratic taxes still in for higher prices or congestion of anniversary of "the murder of King force it simply puts the truth in a traffic on the rallroads by demands CHARLES," and that February 8 would false light and it knows it does.

Georgia Democrats Repudiate Mr.

Wilson's Leadership. Palmer by the Democrats of Georgia raise interest rates on such loans, but the castle. More than a page is dewill not be understood unless it is this has completely falled. Higher voted to an account of the execution read with the telegram sent on May interest rates are only one jump ahead of Charles Radcliffe, grandson of 8 to an Oregon Democrat by Wood- of higher prices for the hourded com- CHARLES II. ROW WILSON.

ites recorded the President's opinion hoarder is faced with an ironclad doing so well among the new novels. that it was "imperative" for the demand to pay off his loan he will be MARY JOHNSTON'S "Laird of Glenfer-Democratic party to "indorse and sup- forced to turn the goods into the nie" has just reached New Zealand. nort the Versuilles treaty and con- market. The result will be a prompt "Claymore," by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN down the Lodge reservations as ut- drop in prices.

him in office.

ernor of New Jersey in 1910.

East of Mississippi One Bix One River:

By Mail, Postpaid, Year, Months, Month, DAILY a SUNDAY, \$1100 \$6.000 \$1.00 as the active, responsible leader of never happened. If the frozen cred- chanter or something similar, the Democratic party.

The Democrats of Georgia who in is merely to be turned into other the convention overwhelmed the rep. pools which have the same purpose resentative of Woodbow Wilson not of waiting until prices can be marked only stamped their disapproval on a up still higher before selling their public policy the President supports wares, the next economic crisis will

fitted to the use for republication of all Wilson's internationalism, and they control the operations of the Comments news despatches credited to it or not turned their backs on President Wil. Ity speculator. Over them the Federal Reserve banks should keep a

Public Perception of the Victousness of the Backsheesh Plan.

The National Association of Manufacturers, in addition to other sound and same declarations of faith and policy, has this to say about the indiscriminate bonus:

"The general and indiscriminate distribution of a cash bonus is not justifiable. It would tend to lessen the ineniration and debase the motive of national service. It would be a positive harm to many individuals, and at this time would dangerously overstrain our heavily burdened economic structure."

has adopted resolutions disapproving minish production. the Soldier Bonus bill and drawing clearly the line between the nation's duty to wounded and disabled and an Devonshire House and the Movies. tuity to ablebodied service men.

American writes:

"Thank you from the bottom of my heart for the splendid editorial article printed this morning.

'The men who are really deter-Government are those who served on this side of the water, and the idea of Senators and Representatives selling their honor for a few votes is beyond my comprehension.

"Keep up the good work for the sake of those soldiers who claim no bonus from any government. is the case of the writer.'

"For twenty-five years I have read voted the Republican ticket; but if that bunch puts through the bonus bill with the country in the condition it is in to-day I shall vote the Democratic tickes even if Wilson runs, and

nate bonus proposal from different tive vote hunters should remember that there are other votes than the

We have falth in the common sense in whose name this scheme of bonus. bounty or backsheesh is urged on the SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD positively refuses to believe that these Ameritory and glory are now getting ready

vengeance on expansion of credits to this reminds the editors of the Jacobnon-essential industries. There is one ite that the castle of Fingask is full hoarding commodities, whether such in time for the Jacobite to recall to

dispensable equipment. to achieve: First, the calling of whole. Carisbrooke Castle by a lady who saw sale loans on commodities hoarded there some locks of the Princess The full significance of the defeat for higher prices. The bank practice ELIZABETH's hair and the cap worn by administered to Attorney-General in the last few months has been to Charles on the last night he slept at modities, and so the incentive for In its literary department the Jacob-That message to faithful Wilson-hoarding is augmented. But if the lite rejoices that the Stuart period is

honor." In it he described the Lengue lensed credit from the hoarded com- story, but the author fails to do MARCONI'S LATEST FEAT. of Nations as "the hope of the world." modities into the channel of transpor- justice to Prince CHARLES." This was the utterange of a man tation and all distribution. If we Editorially the Jacobite is not at all locked by strikes unlock them.

the slay of his nomination for Gov- handled. The banks again will have the throne and put the Stuart pre- munication over a distance of 500 miles. guard found me on the Right of that Consequently, when he asserted to tion and their demands on the dishis Oregon correspondent that it was counting facilities of the Central New Zealanders.

its chopped out-the money released-

Fortunately the banks, in closest They refused to accept President touch with the money market, can Wilson's internationalism, and they control the operations of the commoderal Reserve banks should keep a careful watch to see that no more "cold storage" paper takes the place of that which it is now the purpose to liquidate.

The Federal Reserve Board's proposal for thorough cooperation in the restriction of speculative credits need not be taken as beralding deflation or exterminating the evils connected with deflation. The world is still far short of food and raiment. For years there will be markets for more and more production. But to finance our prodigious business our capital must circulate at the highest possible velocity. This driving out of hoarded commodities and releasing of capital, therefore, is not the solution of deflation but a step to restore normal cir-The New York Produce Exchange culation and increase rather than di-

feelings of the beautiful Georgiana, put to it to maintain its complacency mary system. in the face of such a fact.

ures were more temperate than those did, cure." onslaughts of the cinema. If it had on all tickets, Another citizen sends the following of comment. But as the stronghold last fall. your paper and during that time have the house wreckers and eventual trans- young Mr. UNTERMYER was nominated formation into a picture palace is for Justice of the Supreme Court? lufinitely more regrettable.

The time has passed when any aristocracy, whether it be liberal or bigonly wonder whether the movie fans It is a fact, and the New York angles of observation. The plain will take the same interest in the af-

How Long Men Remember!

We have received a copy of the second issue, dated February 1, of the proudly announces that it is "the New Zealander might not easily understand why New York should have cloak-and suit trade.

ite paper present to its subscribers? ingenious mind of the editors of the from Boston! Jacobite, Messrs, Bagnatt and Row-ELL of Gisborne. It is remarkable Queensland Scot is casually mentioned. Ah. ves: its editor is descended from the brave old Jacobite

for higher wages or withholding in. be the 333d anniversary of the execution of Many Queen of Scots. There The two points of attack have this are two columns about a visit to

SMITH (the biographer of Colonel terly inconsistent with the nation's The second point is to turn the re- Piquan) is described as "a good little

who ever since his emergence from have only half enough rolling stock feroclous. It does point out that private life has held that by virtue let us rush the building of the other Napoleon was elected First Consul of the offices he held he was in fact half and clear up this artificial trans- by 3,500,000 votes against 374; funds to finance legitimate productender, a Bavarian prince, on it; modulated telephone energy in the antyou may get . new but diminished im-

Army and Navy Pay Schedules.

The army and navy pay adjust be considered as remarkable. men and to officers,

the temporary legislation to carry the performed two years ago. military and naval establishments through in some fashion. If this neglect marks the conduct of the legislators at Washington the country may ANOTHER HUDSON TUNNEL. confidently look forward to another alarming situation characterized by a scramble on the part of thousands of qualified officers and tens of thousands of qualified enlisted men to reenter civil life.

and to make such adjustments as are the vast unimproved property along the necessary to attract to and hold in transit service to one of the most deto protect American interests wher- York. ever they are menaced.

Did Not Cure.

the subject of the proposed bonus a fallen into the rude hands of the direct primary in nominations for the and South without lighterage through soldier who served in the British and movie magnates. That almost divine office of Justice of the Supreme Court the harbor. Canadian forces as well as in the self-satisfaction, immortalized by Governor Smith comes forward as a GAINSBOROUGH, would have been hard forvent champion of the present pri-

"It is needless," he says, "for me Not that Georgiana was a hidebound to dwell upon the evils that the direct conservative, but her reform meas- primary system was intended to, and

of the present day. For a hundred That system, we believe, was adand fifty years Devonshire House and vertised to be the sure remedy for ousness of the situation in 1917 and handling the dusty books. served its country as the great, ren- boss rule. Its fathers assured us that what the really important work of the dezvous of Whig statesmen, and now with direct primaries the people would have been.

satisfy the caprice of a favorite the the Governor that we believe he made activities of the U-boats, then it was forgotten novels, travels, statistics, other countries were stocking up for the disappearance of Devoushire House a mistake in his veto, to rémind him would scarcely have merited a word of what happened in his home town

tocracy its passing into the hands of lings of the direct primary law that allies were on firm footing, otherwise we

The Hon. James Gallivan of Massa chusetts had a thoroughly enjoyable oted, can afford to live in London and time in the House when he made keep up its country estates as well, what he called "an analysis of the These expressions are typical of Devoushire House has resigned in close affinity between prohibition and the incoming Republican Congress to what is being said of the indiscrimi-\$6,000,000, for the payment of internal revenue agents' salaries. Then there Times knows it is a fact, that the truth is already apparent to an untor Warnen's estimate of \$50,000,000 and of whose success you have told. annual cost to enforce prohibition "conservative, for the estimates grow Jacobite, a four page quarterly which as the applications of good prohibiment service increase." Then the agent who is jealous of her success. only Jacobite paper in New Zealand." Massachusetts gentleman added as a Why there should be a Jacobite paper strange result of the situation he had in that far land we do not know; a observed: "Blind tigers are now surrounded by romance if not respectability: bootleggers now have a clien tele that formerly belonged to national Transmitted by an anonymous correspondent. a daily newspaper devoted to the banks and trust companies; moon-

Wyoming Weeps.

(In the town of Jackson women have been slected over men to all municipal offices of the straight sex issue.)

It's known on Powder River, It's noised on Bitter Creek, The Big Horn mountains shiver, And the wildcat murmurs meek; Shoshenes down to Cheyenne, The State's weighed down with woe, And Pilot Butte looks cheerless, mute, Across the Medicine Bow!

Sweetwater's willows sing it, "Times change, oh, how they change!" From Laramie they fling it To where the Tetons range? The chaps unchapped must wander, The lariats cease to whirt, And birds who tote two guns by vote Give way now to the girl!

No more the cayuse trusty Bounds 'neath the buckaroo-The range he'll find is the kitchen kind, As he stirs the flapjack goo! No more old timers crusty With shovel, pack and pick, Shall roam the Black Hills dusty And pan the pay streak thick. They'll each wear bib and apron

And dust the parlor floor,

Parewell, O bronco buster,

Who piled the spurs and quirt

You rode the range with Custer

When redskins bit the dirt.

Yea, tin shall be their ore! There's mourning in Wyoming: The air is streaked with blue; The shorthorns flee; the gloaming ets old landmarks from view! The Constitution busted When it proscribed nose paint! Now bearded pards the State discards-Wyoming! Why, it ain't! MAURICE Monnis.

And pan the roast when wifle's host-

Lee de Forest Recalls American Work No Bargains in Bolled Shirts, but in Wireless Telephony.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: I am sure that I voice the surprise of The wanderings of a peripatetic-cuall American radio engineers over the phemism for tramp-are vague and unthe leader of the party which put portation muddle. If trucks are dead- while "all that the house of Hanover prominence given in your columns to certain He may go to the top of Olymcan produce for their succession to a despatch fron: Rome stating that pus or overlook it from Ossa. He is The doctrine of party leadership. The frozen credit released by liqui- the throne of the Stuarts is a ma- Signor Marconi, with apparatus hav- likely to be in Havana or Hoboken, but proclaimed by Mr. Wilson has been dating commodities should work won- jority of one vote." No subscriber ing the strength of only three kilowatts, hardly in Harlem. The chance of a misadhered to by him consistently from ders if the situation is properly is called upon to drag George from has achieved wireless telephone com- spent nickel and a misdirecting subway

across the Atlantic, weather conditions. I looked for a bargain in boiled shirts

it seems therefore surprising that this stiff bosom and without cuffs. three kilowatts of energy in Italy should of a costermonger, looked at me.

ment measure approved yesterday by telephone systems which were so largely tiously. the President is designed to meet the used during the latter part of the "One with a plain front and without crisis now existing in both services war and which have enjoyed large de- cuffs," I repeated, ignoring his wittiand to tide the country over until velopment since then are based entirely clam. permanent action can be taken by on American inventions, primarily upon "You may get it on First or Second political economy in Vanderbit Univer-Congress to do justice to enlisted oscillion transmitter. It seems a bit horigin. All our white shirts are dress nervy, therefore, when a foreigner bod- and 'ave cuffs. This shop is recher-There is very grave danger in such ily appropriates these inventions, oper- ché," he said grandly, legislation. It is that, actual col- ates them-not nearly so well as do lapse of the army and navy having been averted, members of Congress would have been considered, at best, as answered commiseratingly. will ignore their needs, trusting to second rate in this country had it been

LED DE FOREST. NEW YORK, May 19.

Possibilities of an Under River Rall-

road Link at Spuyten Duyvil. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD : A tunnel under the Hudson at Spuyten elevated railroad would afford a direct ancient origin, in a Harlem haberdash- equipment, which, he said, had been esti-It is the immediate and imperative connection with the Forty-second street er's. I gave it up and went into a secduty of Congress to overhaul the station of the New York Central for army and navy pay schedules now the West Shore Railroad as well as for

Another tunnel under Van Cortlandt Park reservoir bill could be so located as to give the New Haven Railroad diunprecedented provision of cash gra- It is interesting to speculate on the What the Direct Primary System rect connection with the tunnel under the Hudson and thus provide a direct freight route for a vast amount of New Referring to the remarks in this Duchess of Devonshire, if she were In his veto of the bill which sought England freight to the west side of the newspaper day before yesterday on to know that Devonshire House had to substitute the convention for the Hudson and thence to the far West HARRISON S. TAPT.

THE NAVY'S WAR TASK.

Secretary Daniels's Conception of ...s Sea Duty Assailed.

NEW YORK, May 19.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Even at this late hour Secretary Daniels. does not seem to be aware of the seri-

in its old age it must yield before the he certain to have good candidates that the real work of the navy was to up," he said with the modern's speech of inflation," sounded a protect troopships. Now if England was pat on his lips. been some royal pavillon erected to It is needless for us, in saying to starving and France tottering, due to

uttarly fantish for us to send troops Admiral Sims was sent to Europe to get information and he discovered that England's position was desperate. Clearly of a singularly liberal minded aris- Wasn't it under the benign work- our first duty was to see to it that our not only couldn't send troops but would have to start out on entirely new den and her flowery romances of the have made the public the sufferer. Upon lines to win the war, and our difficulties humble. I was looking for the amours the direct theme of deflation he said, would have been increased one hundredfold.

JOHN GRAHAM. ENGLEWOOD, N. J., May 19.

WOMEN CHAMPIONS.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERATA to prevent smuggling, Department of Shapiro of the Travelers has doubted, or Justice expenses in prosecuting of nearly doubled, the record of life insur- rope. Empress Josephine." They were fenders, and many other expenditures ance sold made by Miss Laurence, who tomes the girl had overlooked. Turning features—such as occurred in Japan he mentioned until he declared Sena- wrote forty-five policies for \$550,500, to the title page I read. "By Madame de The average man should remember that Nevertheless, Miss Laurence has proved press." I had been looking for them herself a wonder and deserves great on second hand book stalls for years. credit for the work she is doing, and I tionists for employment in Govern- don't believe there is one man or he

J. W. URMSTON.

Crazy Times.

Strike and the world strikes with you. shiners are no longer among the out- work and you work alone; our souls As JAMES II. has been dead 218 casts of society, for the practice has are ablaze with a Bolshevik craze, the effort to find the boiled shirt. But I years what five matter can a Jacob become just as common among the wildest that ever was known. Groan had saved \$2. After all, in an age due to strikes in 1919 places the cost to cliff dwellers of big cities as it always and there'll be a chorus, smile and you has been in the mountains of North make no hit; for we've grown long hair He who asks that little knows the Carolina and Tennessee." And this and we preach despair and show you a thoric plutocracy, that wasn't really a daily fit. Spend and the gang will great deal! cheer you, save and you have no friend; for we throw our bucks to birds and ducks and borrow from all who'll lend. Knock and you'll be a winner, boost and you'll be a frost; for the old sane ways of the pre-war days are now from the programme lost. Strike and the world strikes with you, work and you work alone; for we'd rather yell and raise blue hell than strive for an hon- paper dated May 13 in reference to a est bone. Rant and you are a leader. large wooden fruit stand which your toil and you are a nut; 'twas a bitter correspondent states" at present "hides day when we pulled away from the old from view the grand monument of Sewtime workday rut. Wait and there'll be a blowup, watch and you'll see a that this concealment of the statue is slump, and the fads and crimes of these "an insult and disgrace to all New crazy times will go to the nation's Yorkers." dump.

Hard Work and Genlus.

garding success we regard it from the and the fifty-seven different commercial side only.

Undoubtedly hard work is a sp'endid Central Park into an inferno for the thing, but it never yet enabled an un- artist besides constituting indubitable inspired man to produce a great work insults and disgraces to all New Yorkof art. AMERICUS. NEW YORK, May 19,

Literary Progression.

From the Kansas City Etar.

When an idea has been used as the basis The great plantst at a drawing room func-of a story in a national weekly and then tion was clearly annoyed. "I do not ask,"

A TRAMP IN HARLEM.

Some in Second Hand Books.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

as 'ncident to an out of the way local- B. & O. President Tells Manunegotiator of the Versailles treaty but a flash in the pan it were better it page quarterly called the Wilson Cor-'record" of 500 miles transmission with The salesman, who had the manners

"You mean one with a frilled front

"You may get it on First or Second

"Where did you learn French?" I

one bosom in a walking coat." I was the public we may reasonably expect hazarding a retort which I was quite that private ownership and operation of the word would over the railwoads as an economic policy will

"Did you ever wear swell togs?" asked, looking at me critically. "Would you expect a tramp to go in termined that it must win. shirt sleeves with cuffs. I was going study the needs of the public for

at me as an impossible oddity. find something there. I was as likely to find a white shirt fitted to my hopelessly static habit of dress here as I was of finding it in a "gents' furnishthe services the men who are needed sirable residential sections near New ings" on Harlem's principal thorough- weak and unable to stand alone." But I persevered.

erature-went to his pile of dusty nondescripts.

volumes of Weyman's "The Castle Inn!" him for years. gestive of the gallantry of a people who remain for the railway managers so to other of Tilly and his brptal troopers reasonable requirements of the public.

cents a tome in Washington," I said, vided a definite and workable arrange-

"These are volumes, You wouldn't railway workmen. get them for 25 cents if they weren't He stated before the Senate Committee marked. Paper covered books are going Francis H. Sisson, vice-president of the washington hat the real work of the navy was to up, he said with the modern's speech. Guaranty Trust Company, in a paper on

> polemics stared me in the face. Then future was startled. A girl at my elbow States.

Enked: "Have you got any by Mrs. Southworth?

of an emperor.

"Not much! We sell lots of them." cism down as clean as the knives of a buy twice as much as it does now. mowing machine cut grass, in haying

time: "Have you the 'Memoirs of Madame umph short.

He shook his head doubtfully, "No." I picked up one of two volumes with the title "Memoirs of the Courts of Eu-Rémusat, Lady in Walting to the Em-

"How much ar these?" I asked, picking up the second book.

"Eighty cents." not to appear concerned, but he was obwent to the desk I got them for my

I walked out of the shop with four tomes-volumes by correction of my to increase commodity prices than all technical expert-and made no further the profiteers. walks cheek by jowl with popular ple-FINDLAY SACKETT.

FRUIT STANDS IN ART. Wider Use Proposed of the Device Masking the Seward Statue.

NEW YORK, May 19.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD I note with interest a letter in your

fruit stands be erected in front of every statue in Madison Square with the exception of the æsthetically satisfying To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: Saint Gaudens Farragut, and that With regard to the late William Dean some such camouflage be, for the honor Howells's saying that hard work rather of the city, placed around the Public than genius is the key to success: This Library lious, the plastic calamities in cannot be considered true unless in re- Bryant Park, the fountain at the Plaza of bronze atrocities which transform M. C. C.

NEW YORK, May 19.

His Modest Request. From the Baston Transcript.

worked over into a moving picture film and he raid, "that you moderate your converthen "fictionized" once more from the film sation to the point where you can hear Federal amendment. All being Demointo a story for a photodramatic magazine me play. That, perhaps, would be too crats, any dictation on my part would from on the subject at a large dat it would seem as if little more could be exmuch. But in order to do myself justice 1 be unwise, and I regret my inability to crosses provided total approximation. pected of an idea, unless the popular song must request that you allow me to hear comply with your request, believing ac- 250,000,000 a year. They are recurred to take a turn at it just for myzelf." He resumed his playing amid deep tion of my people should be paramount to host January 1 and will cont

WILLARD SEES NEW RAIL LAW SUCCESS THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Applied as Congress Intended. It Will Prove Benefits of Private Ownership.

ADJUSTMENTS NEEDED

facturers Economic Policy Is on Trial.

In an address at the annual banquet of the National Association of Manufacturers, which closed the silver jubilee of that organization last evening in the Waldorf-Astoria, Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio It is fairly well known that the radio and lace wristbands?" he said face- Railroad Company, expressed confidence in the future successful operation of the railroads of the United States under private ownership control. Besides Mr. Willard Dr. G. W. Dyer, professor of sity, Nashville, Tenn., also spoke. He discussed "Socialism as Opposed to Individualism."

"If the new railway law is applied as Congress intended," said Mr. Wil-"It ain't French; it's Italian," he lard, "and if the railway managers so operate the properties as to meet fairly "I would soil two pairs of cuffs to the requirements and expectations of sure would curl the lip of this young continue in this country. Railway man-salesman. stantly in mind that private ownership is on trial and that they must be de shirt sleeves with cuffs." I was going portation and make every reasonable out of the shop and he was glaring effort to satisfy them."

There is no use looking for bargains the railroads in obtaining funds necesin boiled shirts, particularly those of sary for improvements, extensions and ond hand bookshop instead. I might 000,000 a year Mr. Willard said Conwas of finding it in a "gents' furnish- roads," but that "the patient is still fare, and I was almost as certain not sonally, he said, he was in favor of the to find that I was looking for in books. Government naming the rate of return upon the value of the properties which "Got any books of the Tauchnitz edi- the railroads shall be permitted to earn, but he declared that "the railroads must The bookseller-gray, lean and crusty, be self-supporting before they can be exas becomes a seller of second hand lit- pected to show signs of renewed vigor.

Adjustment Needed.

"First of all," the speaker said, "rail-"There may be some here." He tossed road rates and charges must be so adout half a dozen. Among them were two justed as measurably to meet the increased operating costs resulting from Stanley J. Weyman! Hadn't heard of conditions created by the war. Congress "A Gentleman of has given definite instructions that this France," "My Lady Rotha"; one sug- be definitely done. After that it will have just glorified themselves anew, the deal with the problem as to satisfy the

Willard predicted that strikes warring against the Protestant League upon the railroads would become less and less frequent as time went on since, in his opinion, Congress had pro-Mr. ment that should secure justice to the

During the convention's day session note of warning. He said the nation was I nosed over the dusty shelves. Long squandering its natural resources while or the expenses of the Links He declared there was great need at this time for another Joseph H. Choate, with the cry, up, and for God's sake hurry!

Mr. Sisson put a great part of the E-D-E-N Southworth! She's a back blame for the high cost of living and for number," I exclaimed, linking the Gar- high rents on the epidemic of strikes that

The popular idea of deflation is some The crusty one cut my flowering evnil ere willing and eager to have prices defated, but, of course, we are d opposed to having our incomes deflated de Rémusat'?" I asked, cutting his tri- That is not the way, however, that, deworks. And those who are clamoring for a rapid fall in prices should bear in mind that drastic defla-tion will mean painful economic readhistment, of which widespread unemployment and business distress would be able to buy twice as much for a dollar if

he does not have the dollar. Strikes Greatest Evil.

"I hold no brief for the profiteer, and would be absurd to deny that there I haggled with him for seventy-five. has been considerable profiteering in raw materials and commodities. But I condurate. So I closed with him. When tend that strikes, which have been epidemic since the armistice and have not only materially retarded and lessened production but have seriously interrupted transportation, have done more

"An incomplete list of direct losses where the pinched penury of gentility labor in wages at nearly 725 million walks cheek by towl with popular ple-dollars, and to industry at more than one And a quarter billion dollars we wonder why prices remain high! The policy of less work and poorer work with more wages visits its penalties upon capital and labor alike.

Following Mr. Sisson, A. Barton Hepchairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, discussed "International Exchange." He said much talk had been heard of extending credit to Europe, especially to the Allied countries. Many of these nations even now, said the speaker, were seeking loans abroad in order to finance their running \$56,000. expenses. It would be, patriotically speaking, unwise, he thought, for Amer-Ica to lend to them at the present time. These nations, in ard in Madison Square Park," adding vise some means of financing their home budgets before they would be in a position to ask further loans,

May 1 propose that large wooden WILSON SUFF PLEA DECLINED BY PARKER TO SUSPEND ILLITERACY TEST

Louisiana. Executive Will Not Dictate to Legislature. BATON ROUGE, La., May 19,-Gov.

Parker has declined to accede to the rezest of President Wilson that he ask he Louisiana Legislature to ratify the the immigration laws on a showing the Federal suffrage amendment President Wilson vesterday wired the bousehold servants.

overnor urging him to use his influence to bring about adoption of the Federal under the bill to leave this country the President was as follows: "Thanks for your courteous telegram.

of Louisiana. Find General Assembly greatly differs on question of auffrage. Large number opposed to any form Some advocate State measure, others justment of pay scales for He resumed his playing amid deep tion of my people should be paramount to host January 1

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THE WEATHER.

Eastern New Yorke Cloudy to-day, country showers; to-morrow cloud; oderate south winds.

New Jersey-Unsettled to-day, probably nowers: to -morrow partly cloudy, hittle hange in temperature, moderate south inds. Northern New England-Cloudy to-day. rn New York-Local showers to-day

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

None None

9 A. M. 61 61 6 P. M. 67 60 12 M. 68 68 0 P. M. 64 60 5 P. M. 69 68 12 Mul. 63 63 Average temperature, 64. Average temperature same date fast year, 5.

EVENTS TO-DAY. Francis H. Sisson, Jesse I. Straus and tuch Frayns will speak at the Economic tub dimer, Horsi Astor, 7 P. M. Abraham Kapian will speak on "Demonatic Frinciples" before the Vacation, Assistaton, 218 Madison avenue, 8 P. M. Actuarial Society, meeting, Hotel Astor, A. M.

9 A. M.

Nest York Child Health Conference, naveling, Academy of Medicine, 17 West Furty-third street, 4 P. M.

Flower Hospital Alimmas Association, disner to the graduating nurses, Hotel Pennsylvania, 8 P. M.

American Federation of Arts, mosting-Metropolitan Museum of Art, 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. Metropolitan Museum of Art, 10 A. M. 2014 P. M.
National Commandery, Military Overs of Poreign Wars, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, oil day.
Academy of Medicine, stated meeting, If West Porty-third street, 8:50 P. M.
National Association of Manufacturers, committee meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, all day.
Misical Supply Association of America, meetings, Hotel Astor, 9:30 A. M. and P. M.; dinner, 7 P. M.
The board of managers and the ladice auxiliary of the New York Zoological Seciety will hold a karden party in the Zoelogical Park, The Bronx, 3 P. M.
The France-America Society will give a dinner in honor of Ambassador Jules Jusserand in the Plana Hotel this evening.
World Alliance of Churches, dinner, Hetst

World Alliance of Churches, dinner Astor, 7 F. M. SHE BANKED IN 76 NAMES.

Harriet Kingsland's Estate Will Get All the Accounts. A jury before Supreme Court Just ohalan decided yesterday that the # tate of Harriet L. Kingsland is entitled to six bank accounts which are credited to various fictitious names on the books of the banks.

these six accounts amount to more that Mrs. Kingsland died a few me ago, leaving what appeared to be a small estate. Her executors started an investigation that showed she had the sands of dollars hidden away in saving bank accounts belonging to her. one account was in her name.

Bill Introduced in House by Rep-

resentative Siegel of New York. WASHINGTON, May 19.—The Secretar of Labor would be authorized by a le Introduced to-day by Representative Slegel (Rep. N. Y.) to suspend t illiteracy test and head tax provision

Alieng so admitted would be require The Governor's reply to the end of six months if unable at the time to pass the illiteracy test. Army and Navy Pay Bill Signed

Have just been inaugurated as Governor WASHINGTON, May 19.-President V son signed to-day the army and pay bill providing for a tem, entisted men pending permanent l